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## New CAO sees potential in Didsbury

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury's new Chief Administrative Officer said he chose to take a job in Didsbury for a reason - he sees tremendous potential.

Evan Parliament, 30, said he is impressed with the benefits of Didsbury and sees a vast amount of potential for growth.

"Look at the geographical location," he said. "The Highway 2 corridor is the fastest growing part of Alberta and I want to be a part of it."

To that end Parliament, who was previously employed as the town manager of Bentley (near Sylvan Lake) for the past four years, is developing strategy to attract residential, commercial

and industrial growth.

"My primary focus is on economic development," he said. "We are in competition with a lot of other communities around this area. So we are trying to instal an entrepreneurialism into government so we can offer the services and get the biggest bang for our budgeted dollar."

Some of the benefits he listed for Didsbury - its proximity to a major international city, its quality of life, its facilities. He said he sees a huge market of commuters looking to get away from city life and he feels Didsbury can grab a large chunk of that market.

"When I was in Bentley, I talked to people who wanted to move from Calgary because they were sick of the city. And that

was in Bentley. Didsbury is a lot closer and I believe we can really attract those people."

Parliament is one of two new municipal officers who have moved into the town office. Sandra Veenstra, the new Director of Corporate Services, also began with the town last week. The two fill positions in the town's revamped corporate structure. As CAO, Parliament will focus strictly on economic development and municipal administration and Veenstra will handle the day to day finances.

On a personal level, Parliament is also looking forward to getting involved with town residents and plans to either build or purchase an existing home shortly. He and his wife Joanne, who works in Leisure Services

Management with Olds College, currently live in Innisfail.

Parliament, who has a degree in Recreation and Physical Education from the University of Alberta, began working in municipal government in 1986 when he was hired as the recreation director in High Level. He then worked in Manville and later in Community Services in Swan Hills, he enrolled in the Local Government Administrators course at U of A which he completed in 1991. It was then that he went to work in Bentley.

Parliament said he will miss Bentley but is looking forward to working with a bigger population base and getting to know the people of Didsbury.

## Chinook's Edge wins school appeal

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge school board will continue with plans to create a school in the Innisfail provincial building after a development appeal of the project was rejected.

Innisfail's development appeal board took only one hour to decide in favor of the school jurisdiction after hearing concerns from members of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

St. Mark's and the employees of the Innisfail Community Health Centre, both of whom share space with Chinook's Edge, launched the appeal after the proposed kindergarten to grade three school was announced. Both cited concerns about parking and child safety as the major reasons for their opposition.

But the Innisfail Community Health Centre chose to drop their appeal before the hearing after discussions with the school board.

Eddie Scott, a member of the Anglican Church, said her congregation was also satisfied with the outcome of the appeal and felt the school board would attempt

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**"Seat belts save lives".** A mid-morning accident last week saw a 1993 Ford Taurus driven by Harold Christensen of Didsbury struck by 1986 Kenworth registered to a Yorkton Sastakchewan business at the intersection of the Didsbury ring road (582) and 21st Ave. Christensen, the driver and lone occupant of the car was proceeding south while the truck was east bound. While the Taurus was declared a write-off, and over \$2,000 in damage was incurred to the truck, all involved escaped with minor injuries. Cst Wendall Houk said the air bags and seat belt probably saved Christensen's life. As-yet unnamed charges were laid against the driver of the car.

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## Council supports 911 service

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury town council has thrown their support behind a bid to install 911 emergency service in the County of Mountain View.

At their last meeting, council voted to support the efforts of a group of stakeholders from the area who are attempting to establish the service.

Councillor Willard Swalm told town council AGT has been trying to establish the 911 service province wide since 1988. The service receives incoming emergency calls for police, fire and ambulance, takes

the pertinent information and then directs the information to the nearest emergency response provider.

Swalm said AGT is currently making application to the CRTC for approval of installing the system province-wide. The cost to establish and run the service is estimated at between \$60 and \$1 per month for each telephone line.

All the municipalities in the area have brought a similar request to their councils, asking for support of the effort to bring 911 to the county. Swalm said the county office will keep track of each municipality's response.

## Chairs chosen for air management group

Special to the Review

Lloyd Cumming, Mayor of the Summer Village of Burnstick Lake and Ken DeMarce of TransAlta Utilities have been selected as co-chairs of the new regional air management group.

The yet to be named regional air shed covers a geographic area which includes the Rocky Mountain House, Sundre, Carstairs and Rimbey areas. A steering committee, directing the organization of the group, includes representatives from a number of sectors - oil and gas, forestry, utilities, municipal government, regulatory agencies and the general public.

The steering committee, at their

June 28 meeting, established four "working groups" (technical, finance, communication and organization) that will meet over the summer and establish action plans toward organizing a more coordinated, cost effective and public responsive regional airshed management system.

The full steering committee will meet monthly; their next meeting will be held Wednesday, September 20 at 7 p.m. at the Eagle Hill Community Hall (Westward Ho area).

## Accident claims one

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A single vehicle accident near Bearberry late last week has claimed the life of one and injured two others.

Sundre RCMP said the accident occurred about 5:30 pm on July 13 on Highway 584 one kilometre south of Bearberry. The lone vehi-

cle rolled over, killing one occupant. The two other injured occupants were taken to Sundre hospital where they were treated for undetermined injuries.

Names of the victims were not released pending notification of next of kin. RCMP said they are continuing to investigate the cause of the accident.

## Clarification

Regarding the story about over-runs in costs to renovate the mobile home for Rosebud Campground, Mayor Ray Lea stated former CAO Mike Storey did not actually recommend purchase of the trailer. Mr. Storey was responsible for processing the administration of the purchase.

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## Court shorts

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A 14-year-old young offender was sentenced to one year's probation and ordered to pay restitution for half of the amount of goods stolen after he pleaded guilty to stealing cigarettes.

The 14-year-old, who cannot be identified, told provincial court he and another accomplice broke into the Tall Timber building, climbed along the ceiling and broke into the store. Once inside they took cartons of cigarettes worth more than \$700.

RCMP said the cigarettes were not recovered.

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A Sundre man has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of sexual assault.

Emil (Butch) Geisler was ordered by a provincial court judge to

face trial on the charge after listening to crown evidence in a preliminary hearing held in Didsbury Provincial Court last week.

Geisler will face the charges in Calgary later this year.

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A man who claimed he was simply trying to help an Olds woman solve her health problems was fined \$200 by a provincial court judge after he sat through a convoluted case involving simple shoplifting.

William Richard Pawlinsky was fined for stealing four litre containers of oil, a box of tin foil and a utility knife from the Mohawk gas station in Olds on December 31, 1994.

According to testimony given by the cashier in the store that morning, Pawlinsky spent four hours wandering in and out of the store, each time taking various items out

in the pockets of his coat.

Marilyn Prohl said Pawlinsky also spent much of the time talking with her, telling her about horoscopes, herbal treatments and the dangers of eating pork.

"It was just strange," she said. "He asked me if I eat pork (and I said yes) and then he just started freaking out, waving his arms around and telling me I was going to hell."

Pawlinsky was arrested later in the day by the Airdrie Freeway Patrol who found the items reported stolen from the Mohawk in his car.

Pawlinsky denied stealing anything, saying he purchased the oil at another location and had paid for the utility knife at the Mohawk. He could not produce receipts for the purchases.

## Appeal continued from page 1

to alleviate their parking concerns.

"That was really our concern," Scott said. "It is too bad it escalated into news we were opposing the school. That was really not our intention."

Previous to the appeal, Chinook's Edge announced it would look at alternative plans to accommodate the students who would have attended the Chinook Centre school and also

announced that it would look into the possibility of moving the head office out of Innisfail.

Dr. Altha Neilson, Superintendent of Schools for Chinook's Edge said plans to investigate moving are still in place.

"It is very likely we will stay in Innisfail but it is still a possibility we will move to Olds," she said.

Dr. Neilson said the investigation into moving to Olds was

not meant as a threat but a means of coping with space problems in their current site in the Innisfail Provincial building.

"We are having a lot of problems finding enough space, especially for our finance department," She said. "(Whether or not we stay) depends on whether public works can arrange enough space for us in this building."

## Main Street Beat

The Didsbury Main Street Project is up and running! The Main Street Office is located in the historic Westerdale M.D. Building at 2009 - 20th Avenue (next to the Post Office) and the Office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The

Main Street Project will be part of the downtown revitalization



**DAVID MOHR**

*Didsbury Main Street Coordinator*

effort that the Downtown Business Revitalization Zone, Chamber of Commerce, Tourism and Economic Development Board, the Town, and so many others are working towards. Helping to coordinating and participating in the efforts of these many groups is part of the Main Street Project mandate. Main Street follows the 4-Point Approach to downtown revitalization. These points can be outlined briefly as follows:

1. Organization: The community has hired a Project Coordinator (me!) whose job is to act as a facilitator and bring together the interests of local organizations, the business people and all levels of government in order to develop action plans for the Downtown Main Street area. Having the Main Street Office in the downtown means I am accessible and can respond to local needs and provide advice. An advisory board, whose job will be to guide the Main Street Project, needs to be formed. If you are interested in working with our downtown revitalization effort and can contribute some type of expertise or energy, as well as 6-8 hours per month, please apply for the Board. Applications are available at the Main Street Project Office, and at the Town Hall. Get involved!!

2. Marketing: Main Street will be working with our local businesses, the BRZ, the Town, the Chamber of Commerce and anyone else who should be involved, to develop and implement a Marketing and Promotion Strategy. This

strategy will capitalize on the historic nature of our downtown, as well as on the goods and services available. Part of this effort will include developing a logo and graphic for Main Street and downtown that will become part of all advertising, letters, envelopes etc. We will also work to develop new promotions and intro-

duce new marketing techniques for businesses to utilize.

3. Design: The most visible part of the Main Street effort will be the storefront restorations and rehabilitations. The Building Facade Rehabilitation and Restoration Programme will literally change the face of downtown over the next few years. These changes, along with streetscape improvements currently being planned, will be a source of community pride, as well as helping to draw more people into downtown. The Main Street Project will hire an architect who specializes in historic preservation architecture to provide professional design advice for eligible downtown commercial buildings. This advice can range from full facade restorations to signage plans and paint schemes.

4. Economic Development: Main Street will be working closely with the town's new Chief Administrative Officer, Evan Parliament, who will be expanding that position's role in economic development and with the other organizations in town to develop economic development strategies.

If you are interested in being part of the Main Street Project's efforts, whether as a participant in the facade rehabilitation and restoration programme, volunteer, board member, or as a source of ideas, don't hesitate to call or visit the Main Street Office, Westerdale Building, 2009 - 20th Ave., 335-3265, 335-9794 (fax).

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# August 19th, 1995

Judging starts at 9:30 a.m.; Parade starts at 10:30 a.m.

These classes assemble on south end of 20th St. in front of Didsbury Auction (old Beaver Lumber). Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13. Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St., south of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on south side of road.

Horses line up west of 20th St. on north side of 15th starting west of alley behind Didsbury Auction. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.


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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Behind the scenes



Elaine  
Wilson

The editor is on holidays, which only leaves a couple of reasons (known around the office as 'Brad' and 'Gene') why this guest editorial won't ramble into the murky waters of politics and religion.

I currently have no axe to grind with our MLA and essentially agree with the majority of cost-cutting measures employed by Uncle Ralph, and as for our high-profile MP, whatever controversy he stirs up, at the very least, makes for good copy.

The best stories often come courtesy of people who don't realize (or care) that what they're up to is newsworthy. Although my job depends on their candor, why do people do and say the things they do, especially when a reporter is fastidiously recording their every utterance and gesture?

When the results make their way into print the feedback ranges anywhere from what can best be described as a 'Sally-Field-at-the-Academy-Awards' ('You like me, you really like me!'), to a 'k-d.-lang-appearance-at-a-beef-marketing-seminar' ('Who invited her???')

Sometimes you find yourself interviewing 29 school children all at once, and sometimes the story is packed with enough detail to compose a short novel.

A case in point was a recent assignment covering one shift of an RCMP officer on night patrol. I thought I was doing a fairly decent job of keeping pace with the unrelenting barrage of information and activity whirling non-stop throughout the evening, but during a lull, I looked up from my notebook just in time to catch the reflection of the squad car's lights bouncing off the vehicle coming to a stop in front of the cruiser.

"What did he do?" I inquired.

"He went right through that stop sign back there," I was told.

Oh.

Okay, so you can't nail *everything* obviously, but the beauty of reporting revolves around 'follow up research' which one can employ when the story requires additional background detail.

For that, I need your help. Do you know of any interesting people or items of interest people would enjoy hearing about?

If you don't hear from me first, give me a call.

### Quote of the week:

"We're issuing a challenge to Crossfield and Didsbury to update their own history books," Brian Longeway, discussing how communities pull together when taking on major projects.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

## Environmental war brewing

### At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin  
CKUA Correspondent

Alberta may become the battleground for an environmental jihad...a holy war.

That's what it's come to.

A coalition of environmental groups says it's ready to start a war in the courts to protect Alberta's environment. They've decided that Environmental Protection Minister Ty Lund, sometimes referred to as Forest Stump, has abandoned his responsibilities.

Lund has been a target since declaring that he didn't want "eco-cops sniffing around on his land". Hostilities grew with the suspicious cancellation of a deal that placed environmental restrictions on a resort development at Westcastle, near Pincher

Creek. Things got even hotter when Lund changed the Special Places program and made economic development one of the goals.

The government's green record is also attracting unwanted attention from outside Alberta. Much to the chagrin of former Environment Minister Ralph Klein, both the Sierra Club of Canada and the World Wildlife Fund gave the government failing grades for its environmental track record.

Now environmentalists are alarmed over the deregulation task force headed by Peace River MLA Gary Friedel, noting that proposed changes to environment rules went to business and industry, but weren't released to the public.

"The deregulation of Alberta is occurring as quietly as possible," says Myles Kitigawa of Toxic Watch, who suggests that the government would be able to wipe out every environmental regulation on the books, with only an Order in Council.

Others charge that the department's attitude toward the public is the best reason to worry. One activist says she made regular calls to check on environmental violations by specific companies. For years, she says, she was told there were no violations. Then she learned the department had started calling them "exceedances" and since she was asking about violations, not

exceedances, they didn't supply the information.

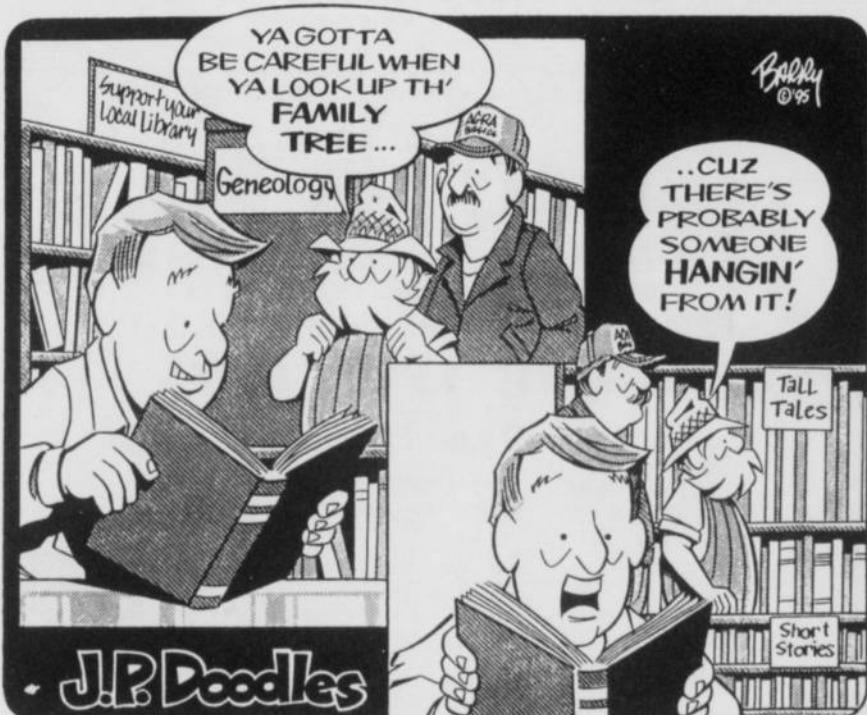
Meanwhile, the activists charge, the department has overruled its own scientists and given permission for projects that had been seen as too risky.

That's why this coalition says it's giving up on working through the usual process and gearing up for a war in the civil courts. The idea is to train Albertans in how to use the law effectively, to use the courts to force Lund's department to do what they say it won't do: carry out its mandate.

That means a lot of lawyers will be trying out their brand new Evirudes, but Brian Staszewski with the Environmental Resource Center suggests that the big green guns are about to be turned toward Alberta. American foundations like the Sierra Defence Fund with its fat war chest.

Now that the BC government has relented in its battle over logging on Vancouver Island, it seems not unrealistic to suggest that Alberta, with its bleak report card, might become the new target.

But if it does, then Alberta taxpayers will have to buy a few thousand recreational watercraft for lawyers to defend the government in a succession of courtrooms. If we have to do that, it would be nice to ensure that we're not blowing that money simply because someone in the government thinks the current environmental protection legislation is for display only.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Tired of the expense

Dear Editor:

In the past few years my husband and I have seen several changes in our quiet town of Didsbury. Some of these changes were good and others are, to say the least, questionable.

One example of good would be the pool and rec. facilities. Although our taxes went up as a result, it is easier to swallow because the possibility of Didsbury attracting new residents and new businesses has improved.

An example of questionable? There are so many they can't all be listed, but we have a few. Where will one start?

Between our town council, provincial politicians and federal politicians making decisions for us without the taxpayer being notified or asked first, (so much for democracy) the changes are endless. The

quality, however, is ending and suffering results.

Our town is over taxed and under serviced. We, the taxpayers, have paid for roads to be repaired only to have the same roads 2 months later, be in a worse state of disrepair than before. The dandelion problem in town is terrible. Our town cesspool well...what we are trying to say is that we don't mind paying taxes to have these things done, but, it would be beneficial to everyone if the job was thought through and done right, the first time.

We've voted people into office, trusting these people to do what is right, just, fair and good for us as taxpayers and residents of this town. So why isn't there a poll on the issues pertaining to our town? Could we not hold polling stations at the Eldon Foote Hall? We're not suggesting anything elaborate, just a

box and we put in a yes or no vote on the issue at hand. This way if a resident of Didsbury did not come to vote on the issue they couldn't blame anyone but themselves. We wouldn't be adverse to signing our name either.

Do we sound angry, disgruntled, disappointed? We certainly are! The topping on the cake came with the last issue of the Review. There was an article about the mobile home that was put in the Rosebud Campground. How truly ridiculous to have a resident supervisor in a campground in which with one quick glance one can see every camping site. The campground is in such close proximity to town residents and is only a seasonal camping ground. Does this campground make enough money in that short season to cover the cost of the mobile home, moving it, repairing it and paying

not one person but a couple to supervise it? We've never seen it that busy.

We have a town building inspector who is quite competent, so why did we not send the building inspector to inspect the mobile home previous to purchase? After all the town taxpayers do pay his salary.

The article in the Review relayed that the mobile home cost \$1,200 for moving expenses and is \$5,000 over budget on repairs. The reason given for the cost over-run was that the trailer was in rough shape. Why did we, the taxpayers, have to buy a piece of junk? Now the mayor did say that there was the possibility that the trailer had been vandalized. Why weren't the police brought in to investigate? If they were, what are the results of the investigation. Publish them!

One final comment. Whenever

the average person decides to move for the purpose of acquiring a new job, most often they pay their own moving expenses, their own repairs and redecorating and usually only if their job (in order to go to the extensive expense) is year round employment.

We're guessing that because there are approximately 3,500 residents in Didsbury that town council felt the cost of all of this would not be felt. Well, we all feel it in this day and time. Every little bit counts and we're fed up and definitely angry about having someone other than ourselves spend our hard earned dollar for us - especially without asking us first.

Don & Darcie Zenchuk

## Trailer owners offended

Dear Editor:

We are writing response to your article in the July 11, 1995 issue of the review titled "Trailer Renovations to Cost Town \$5,000.00" [by Janice Harrington].

Costs to renovate this mobile should be no more than the \$5,000.00 originally quoted. We sold the mobile with the following repairs required (which the town councilmen were fully aware of):

Kitchen had one wall removed exposing some wire in the ceiling.

The water line from the main line located in the washroom to the washing machine location was disconnected and required gluing (approximately 3 feet).

About two thirds of the insulation in the under outside part of the mobile was missing. The interior of the mobile walls etc. had all the insulation intact.

As to the walls to be replaced, we would say fill in where repair is required, we do not see the need to replace walls.

Carpets were 15-years-old and needed to be replaced.

To the best of our knowledge there was never a fire in the mobile.

The only people who came to see our mobile were some of the council, one a builder and the other an electrician. We were told council had to approve the purchase. To the best of our knowledge the former

CAO did not view the mobile nor was it up to him for recommendation to purchase it.

The mobile had been looked after through the winter with no damage.

The day prior to moving we checked the mobile and were satisfied the mobile was sold in the same condition as the day the councilmen viewed the mobile, (which by the way, was an "as is" purchase, which we feel you should have stated in your article).

We take offense to the insinuation of a "bad deal" and a written apology as well as a statement to that effect in your newspaper should be forthcoming.

We believe it would be good practice to obtain both sides to a story prior to printing.

Shaun McEwen  
Terri Pisarczyk

**Editor's Note:** No where in the story outlining the extra costs for renovations to the trailer was it insinuated by the writer that the purchase was a bad deal. Mayor Ray Lea said council was concerned but then explained that because the trailer had sat empty for two months, it may have been vandalized. That information was included specifically in the story.



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There isn't room in this column to tell you all the reasons why you should drink lots of water--especially if you want to lose weight. For starters, water is refreshing, calorie-free, it's filling, great for the skin, and helps eliminate toxins. It also aids digestion and is particularly helpful when you're on a high-fibre weight loss program. Fibre absorbs moisture as it travels through the body. If there is little or no moisture, fibre can actually slow down the digestive process. So be sure to drink 6 to 8 glasses of water a day, or more if needed.

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The Community Rehabilitation Program is designed to improve access to these rehabilitation services:

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- respiratory therapy
- speech language pathology

### HOW TO ACCESS PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES AS OF JULY 1, 1995...

- You will require an assessment before starting physical therapy so that a treatment program can be developed for you.
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- The \$250 annual coverage cap on physical therapy services is being lifted; you will receive as many services as you are assessed to require.

No fees will be charged for services provided through the Community Rehabilitation Program.

A \$250 benefit cap will continue to apply to podiatry and chiropractic services.

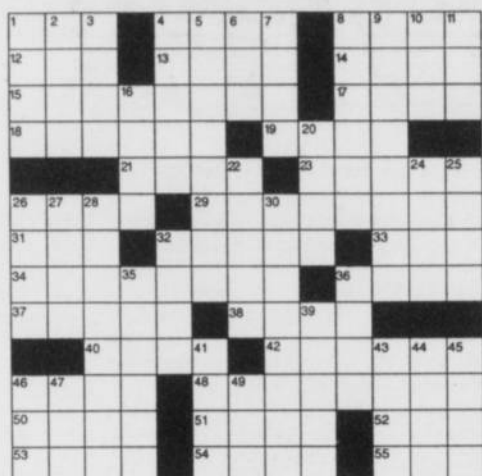
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## CLUES ACROSS

1. elerate
4. Filth
8. Lappish
12. Cry made by sheep
13. Large, burrowing rodent
14. Former copper coin of Pakistan
15. "Bye-bye Miss \_\_\_\_\_ Pie!"
17. Tin plate
18. Musical composition
19. Invests in little enterprises
21. One minus a cosine (trig.)
23. Any plant of the family Araceae
26. Poker starter
29. Luxury
31. Algerian title before French conquest
32. Devoid of ideas or intelligence
33. Arrived extinct
34. Hanger-on
36. Disembark
37. Direct and violent assault on a stronghold
38. Island in Antilles
40. Six
42. Winged fruit
46. Friends (French)
48. Mischief-maker
50. Affliction
51. Famous old king
52. Doctors' group
53. Breezes through
54. Straws
55. Radioactivity unit

## CLUES DOWN

1. Overgarments
2. Military disguise
3. Herb \_\_\_\_\_ San Francisco columnist
4. Hurt the feelings of
5. Pasta in the form of slender tubes
6. Fiddler crabs
7. Beach objectives
8. Sarcasm
9. Large box of tropical South America
10. Black tropical American cuckoo
11. Board-game object
16. Mouth off
20. Large bundle bound for transport
22. Quarrels
24. Image
25. Having no life
26. Computers and associated software with common storage
27. Precisely, deftly or unerringly executed
28. Amino acid
30. Anxiously
32. Systems, doctrines, theories
35. Rebels
36. Mammal genus
39. In a way, straitens
41. All of the persons specified considered individually
43. Perfume obtained from flowers
44. National capital
45. Rumanian city
46. Fabric woven from goat and camel hair
47. Waterproof raincoat
49. Indian region

- SOLUTIONS ACROSS**
1. Ace 4, Sent 8, Saun 12, Bas 13, Pica 14, Anna 15, American 17, Tain 18, Sonora 19, SBIC 21, Vers 23, Avoid 26, Aine 29, Opulence 31, Day 32, Inane 33, DOA 34, Fessie 36, Land 37, Storm 38, Slob 40, Site 42, Summa 46, Anna 48, Agunter 50, Bree 51, Cole 52, Akka 53, Acon 54, Hays 55, Pad
- SOLUTIONS DOWN**
1. Abas 2, Camo 3, Cen 4, Spile 5, Macaroni 6, Uca 7, Tain 8, Sidre 9, Anacorda 10, Ani 11, Man 15, Rave 20, Bale 22, Spua 24, Icon 25, Dead 26, ADPS 27, Near 28, Tyrolite 30, Unusually 32, Ions 33, Arnes 36, Luma 39, Bares 41, Ecan 43, Anar 44, Roma 45, Arad 46, Noh 47, Nole 49, Goa

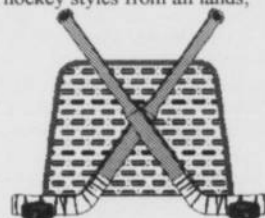
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## MAIN STREET ADVISORY BOARD

Local residents who are interested in the revitalization of downtown Didsbury and who are willing to commit 6-8 hours per month are urged to submit applications to become a member of the Main Street Advisory Board. Applications can be dropped off at the Main Street Office. For more information contact the Main Street Office at 335-3265.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

Request for applications for "Members-at-large".

The Town of Didsbury is seeking applications from interested persons willing to serve on the municipality's newly established Community Services Advisory Board.

## Board Function

To serve Town Council as an Advisory Board on matters pertaining to recreation, cultural and social development within Didsbury and District.

## Member-at-large Prerequisites

- Resident of the Town of Didsbury or surrounding county rural area.
- An appreciation of the Board's broad mandate.
- Applications may be submitted in the form of a covering letter to:

Town of Didsbury  
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For further information, contact Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391.

Deadline date for receipt of applications is Monday, August 8 at 1:00 p.m.

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Next Council Meeting  
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DIDSBURY AGRICULTURAL  
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AUGUST 18 - 20th

The annual Didsbury Agricultural Society Fair and Rodeo is August 18, 19 and 20. The theme for this year's event is a "Salute to the Didsbury Agricultural Society's 10th Anniversary". Please decorate your store windows and/or floats for the parade in one of the themes from past listed below:



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|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Salute to "Community Sports"   | Salute to "Fun at the Fair" |
| Salute to "The Farm Family"    | Salute to "The Wild West"   |
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| Salute to "Old Fashioned Days" | Salute to "Agriculture"     |

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# Lifestyles

## Didsburians to be jailed for charity

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Got a boss who just can't put it together fashion-wise? How about a best friend who likes to talk past the speed of light?

If any of these ideas work for you and you're feeling generous, you'll be interested in a first time event for Didsbury. It's the Canadian Cancer Society's fun idea of a fundraiser and it puts people in jail.

Called the jail and bail, organizer Doug Peters said the fun comes when employers, friends or relatives phone up and arrange to arrest someone on a fun charge like operating a tongue without a licence, wearing aloud tie without a licence and failing to keep the water cooler cool. The arrestee, usually with their permission, are arrested by "sheriffs", carted off to "jail" where they then face a trial in front of a judge and jury. Bail set to release the arrestee then goes to help out the Canadian Cancer Society's administrative and education costs.

"Events like the Terry Fox Run go just to research for cancer," said Peters. "For the jail and bail, you don't have to be in good shape and it covers other costs like office expenses, printing pamphlets and things like that."

The date for the event in Didsbury has been tentatively set for September 29 and the organizing committee are really looking for volunteers to help out with the event.

People to play judges, jurors, police officers, registrars, jailers, photo assistants, wardens and more are needed. As well, items are needed to help pull off the event. Peters said the committee is looking for supplies like a fax machine, paper, photocopier, pens and pencils, dry-cleaning service material for t-shirts and more are needed (although the big ticket items would

just be loaners).

It will be the first time a jail and bail event will be held in Didsbury

and Peters, who is working for the Cancer Society, said people he has talked to are really excited.

For more information about the events, watch this newspaper. If you are interested in donating your

time or some materials, contact the committee at 335-8889 or Doug Peters at 335-4804.



**"Genuine Canadian Taxpayer".** Lyle and Yulonde Walter entered their eye-catching rig in the Carstairs Beef and Barley Days parade in the hopes of drawing attention to Irricana's upcoming Pioneer Acres Annual Show and Reunion. By the time it was all over they had everyone's eye, including the judges, coming away with plaques for Best Use of Theme, Best Commercial Float and Best Overall. "It surprised us, let me tell you!" Lyle exclaimed. The Lyles had amusing stories regarding many of the articles on board the vehicle, but literally topping them all was an upside-down pair of dungarees fitted with a pair of well worn work boots. "I tell people that's my former brother-in-law," Lyle joked, "But if you ask Yulonde, she'll tell you it's her first husband." The Irricana extravaganza, ("The old-time show where there's always something new") features a parade every day of the August 11, 12 and 13, 1995 edition. There will also be horse gas and steam power demonstrations, an antique car and truck show, live stage entertainment and a wide variety of related activities. Further details may be obtained by calling (403) 935-4357.

## Locals capture more Stampede titles

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

It was another good week at the Stampede for locals in livestock exhibition.

Several local farmers, ranchers and livestock enthusiasts garnered top awards over the week in more Stampede competition.

Topping the list in the 1995 Sheep Shows, Robert Jackson of Didsbury claimed Reserve Grand Champion Ram with J5 Hamps 12D in the 1995 Hampshire Champion-

ship and Grand Champion Ewe with Amy-Rob 52D in the Rambouillet class. Jackson also captured the Reserve Grand Champion Ewe in the same class with Amy-Rob 26D.

Still in the sheep classes, Greg Rosenke of Olds took Grand Champion Ram with Westerdale 17D in the North Country Cheviot Championships.

In the 1995 Blonde D'Aquitaine show, Van Alta Blondes of Carstairs cleaned up, winning a majority of the titles in the class.

The breeder captured Grand

Champion Bull with Van Alta Go Go 7C, Reserve Grand Champion Bull with Van Alta King PVT 2E and Grand Champion Female with Van Alta Goldyllocks 164S with a February calf at her side. Van Alta owner Pete Van Tighem also was awarded Premier Breeder and Exhibitor honors in the class.

But Van Alta didn't grasp all the honors. Westland Farms of Didsbury grabbed one title in the class - Reserve Grand Champion Female with Markwood Lace with a March calf at side.

In the Red Poll show, Arnold and Barbara Lachman of Olds captured the Grand Champion Female title with Cyody's Cry Blossom with calf at side.

Wrapping up the week Greg Rosenke of Olds took home many honors at the junior level in the 1995 International Junior Stock Show.

In the Sheep Showmanship and Conformation classes, Rosenke won Reserve Senior Champion Sheep Showman, Senior Champion honors in exhibiting Ewe Lamb born in 1995 and Yearling Lamb born in

1994.

Rosenke also showed the Overall Champion Ewe of 1994.



# The top five questions about mortgages

by Linda Plewis and  
Maureen Stevens  
Royal Bank

Questions, questions. When it comes to buying a house, there's no shortage of questions -- especially if it's your first time. Suddenly you have to become an expert on house construction, real estate jargon and especially finance.

In a recent survey, Royal Bank of Canada asked bankers across the country to find out what prospective home-buyers most often want to know about mortgages. Here are five of the top questions -- and the answers.

1. What's the best interest rate I can get?

Don't assume that because the mortgage rate is posted in the window that it's the final word. Mortgage rates are negotiable and most lenders don't want to lose business over a fraction of a percentage point. Your chances of negotiating a lower rate are better if you already have a good business relationship with the lender.

2. How much do I qualify for?

All lenders use a standard test to decide how large a mortgage you can carry. First they look at your "gross debt service." That's the amount you would pay each month for the mortgage, heating bill and property taxes. It shouldn't be higher than 32 percent of your gross annual income for a single-family dwelling. They also look at your "total debt service." That includes all of the above, plus payments on other debts, such as a car loan. It shouldn't exceed 40 percent of your income.

3. What fees are involved in getting a mortgage?

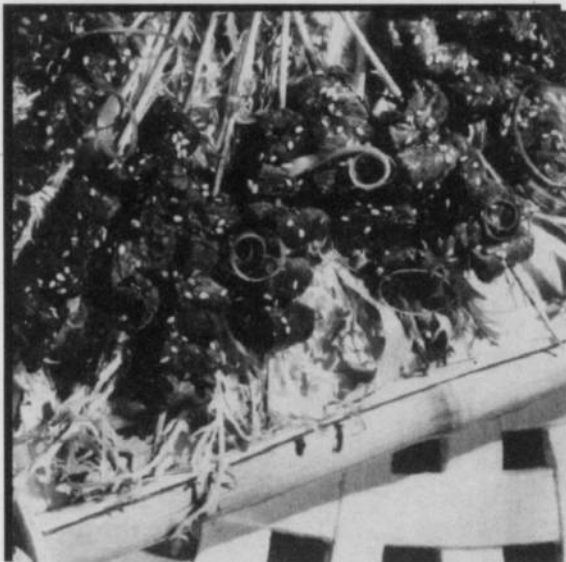
Lenders usually order an appraisal of the property. The fee varies and some banks will offer to pick up the tab.

Mortgages with a down payment smaller than 25 percent must be insured by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Since the low down payment of these mortgages puts the burden of risk on the lender, you will have to pay a one-time insurance premium of about 2.5 percent of the mortgage loan, plus applicable taxes, to protect the lender in case of default.

Some banks charge a fee to renew the mortgage at the end of the payment term. This fee may be ne-

gotiable depending on how much particular bank. Don't be afraid to business the client does with their  
See Mortgages page 19

## What's cooking



Looking for something different to do with your traditional beef? Try this recipe which takes advantage of today's leaner cuts to produce a highly flavorful meal.

### EASY ORIENTAL BEEF SATAY

1/3 cup (75 mL.) vegetable oil  
1/4 cup (50 mL.) vinegar  
3 tbsp (45 mL.) soy sauce  
1 tbsp (15 mL.) granulated sugar  
2 beef bouillon cubes, crumbled  
1 clove garlic, minced (or use 1/8 tsp. minced garlic/garlic powder)  
1/2 tsp (2 mL.) ground ginger  
1 lb (500 g) sirloin steak, cut into strips  
2 tbsp (25 mL.) liquid honey  
Garnish: sesame seeds

In a shallow baking dish or pie plate, combine oil, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar, bouillon, garlic and ginger. Add beef strips to mixture, turning to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate in marinade at least 4 hours, preferably overnight. About 30 minutes before, soak wooden skewers in cold water to prevent scorching. Carefully thread meat on skewers. Place meat on broiler pan; broil 3-4 minutes on each side. In a small saucepan, add honey to reserved marinade, bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Sprinkle beef satays with sesame seeds if desired; serve with hot dipping sauce. Makes 8 appetizer servings.

### SPICY ROAST BEEF RUB

1 Beef Bouillon Cube, crumbled  
1 tsp (15 mL.) dry mustard  
1/2 tsp (2 mL.) garlic powder  
1/2 tsp (2 mL.) pepper

Combine above ingredients and rub mixture evenly over beef. Place beef on rack in roasting pan; roast in 325°F (160°C) oven 20 minutes per lb (500g) for rare, 25 minutes per lb (500g) for medium, and 30-35 minutes per lb (500g) for well-done.

### HOMESTYLE GRAVY

2 tbsp (25 mL.) margarine or drippings  
2 cups (500 mL.) boiling water  
2 tsp (25 mL.) all-purpose flour  
2 Beef Bouillon cubes, crumbled  
1/4 tsp (1 mL.) dried thyme

In a small sauce pan, melt margarine, thoroughly blend in flour and cook until bubbly. Add boiling water. Crumble in bouillon cubes and add thyme. Cook and stir until thickened. If you prefer your gravy without thyme, substitute the thyme with a pinch of pepper, to taste. Makes approximately 2 cups of gravy.

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## Didsbury Library news

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"L is for Lawless" by Sue Grafton.

"Come to Grief" by Dick Francis.

"Coming Home" by Rosamunde Pilcher author of The Shell Seekers.

"Morning, Noon and Night" by Sidney Sheldon - one of the wealthiest men in the world is mysteriously drowned.

"The Prince and the Pilgrim" by Mary Stewart - another Arthurian story by the author of The Crystal Cave.

"The Cat Who Said Cheese" by Lilian Jackson Braun.

These books are now on order, if you would like to be on the waiting list for one or more, just let us know!

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### Summer Reading Program

The BookWorld this week is Mystery World.

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## OBITUARIES

### ROBERTS

Stanley Roberts passed away suddenly July 12, 1995 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, from a heart attack. Stan was born in Leeds, England on August 24, 1913. He moved to Canada in 1920 and has lived in the Cremona area since 1927. The last four years, Stanley has resided at Rocky View Lodge, Crossfield.

He was predeceased by his wife Elna (June 1991), his parents George and Sarah, brothers Charlie and George, sister Mary and son-in-law William Cameron. He is survived by three daughters: Shirley Cameron of Crossfield, Diana (Ike) Satchwell of Cremona, Joan (Dick) Crawford of Bentley and three sons: Russell (Jacquie) Roberts of Abbotsford,

B.C., Brian (Rhonda) Roberts of Didsbury and Gordon Roberts of Lethbridge. Also survived by sixteen grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 14, 1995 from the Cremona Congregational Church with Pastor David Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Cremona cemetery.

If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, #101, 5208 - 53rd Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 5K2.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

### SIMPSON

Mary Justeena Simpson (Haley), passed away on July 9, 1995 at the age of 94 years.

The Haley family moved to the Water Valley-Cremona area in 1909. Justeena spent the rest of her life in the Cremona area. She was the last surviving child of James and Justeena Haley.

Justeena was predeceased by her father and mother, one sister and four brothers, her husband Kenneth in 1953 and one grandson Tracy in 1988.

She is survived by her daughter Marie (Bob), sons: Russell (Linda) and Robert (Terry), eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

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Justeena was a long time member of Christ The King Catholic Church in Water Valley and attended Mass faithfully. Due to poor health she moved to the Rocky View Lodge in Crossfield and the Long Term Care Centre in Didsbury.

Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, July 15, 1995 from the Water Valley Christ The King Catholic Church at 2 p.m. with Celebrant Father Wayne Poile. Pallbearers were Ritchie Simpson, Darcy Simpson, Gordon Simpson, Rob Steffler, Cody Jensen, Wayne Simpson, Kenny Simpson and Karla Steffler. Interment followed in the

Cremona Cemetery.

If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Christ The King Catholic Church, Water Valley c/o Pauline Pedersen, Water Valley, AB T0M 2E0 or the charity of one's choice.

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**See You In Church This Sunday!**

# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

## Brian Longway An epic accomplishment

One of the highlights of the 1995 edition of Carstairs Beef and Barley days was the long-awaited release of *Beyond our Prairie Trail*, a mammoth two-volume, 1472 page tome, with over 1300 photographs and sketches. On June 4, 1989, Brian Longway decided it was time to update a 1967 compilation which was recorded segments of the written history of Carstairs and the surrounding area. A history book committee was struck and over 100 people joined forces to make his dream a reality. The result chronicles the history of Carstairs and area families, businesses and individuals who come alive in the pages of the compilation. "The biggest job, the hardest job, was getting all the information on computer," Longway said. And the best part? "Getting it done!" Longway said with a smile. After the official program's conclusion, Longway made his way through the crowd to check on the final book auction tally results. He was immediately surrounded by well-wishers who sought to personally convey their gratitude for the work and time he had put in on the project. Longway's smile grew wider as he was peppered with questions, recollections and memories triggered by the project. Crowds of people, some of whom had travelled a considerable distance to take part in the celebration, literally lined up to pat his back and shake his hand. It was a proud moment for the Carstairs native who appeared touched and gratified by the out-pouring of appreciation he encountered at every turn. When asked to sum up his reaction he simply said: "I'm very pleased."



"to keep the books down to \$96," history book Longway said. The leather-bound first edition copy raised \$1300, while the hard-bound (and numbered) copies two, three, four and five each sold for between \$220 to \$325. Copies may be obtained by contacting Longway or by visiting the Carstairs museum where copies are on sale during regular museum hours.

## Fore (s)he's a jolly good golfer

Golf can be an infuriatingly frustrating game to master, but three Olds individuals continue to make it look easy. While 16-year-old Darby Chrest recently came within one shot of making Alberta Junior Men's team trials, his 19-year-old brother Shelby Chrest recently qualified for a berth in the Alberta Amateur Championships set to start tomorrow (July 19) at Silver Springs Golf Course in Calgary. "There were 144 in the tournament," Dad, Dennis Chrest said, regarding Darby's tournament results. "After two days they cut it to the low 60 players. He made that cut. The third day they cut it to the low 40, and he missed that by one shot." Darby shot a 71 in his practice round but his scores of 81, 75 and 78 in the tournament were just short of the tally required. Undaunted, Darby is already setting his sites on alternative tournaments over the summer, while Shelby is focused on the upcoming Alberta Amateurs. Twenty-year-old Kareen Qually added to her list of golfing triumphs by winning the 1995 Alberta Women's Amateur Golf title last week. Having travelled around the globe in the past to take part in such prestigious events as the British Amateur Open, Qually will be heading to compete in Australia in August before heading back to university life in Greensboro North Carolina this fall where she will resume her courses in Social Studies.



Shelby Chrest

## John Linitski - Good things come to those who wait

John Linitski recently returned from a very gratifying round of Canada Day celebrations in his home town of Raymond Alberta. He and fellow teammates who played on the 1946 Raymond Men's Junior Baseball Team were inducted into the Raymond Sports Hall of Fame in front of 250 well-wishers at a special banquet put on in their honor. "I got the letter in March," Linitski said. "It was very exciting. It doesn't happen to everybody." Picked for having been the only home town team to advance to the Provincials, ("We didn't win, but that had been the farthest any (Raymond) team had gone at that time to my knowledge," Linitski said the outstanding highlight for him involved sharing stories and "renewing old acquaintances". After several decades, many of the players (who had been inseparable as 17 to 19-year-old baseball team mates in the years following the war) couldn't quite place each other after four decades, and had to be formally introduced. Linitski smiled as he related 'road' stories from the era. The players would clamber into the back of a truck bed and bounce happily along in the dust or the rain to destinations up to 250 miles from home just to play baseball. Bats were "at a premium" Linitski said, adding, "It wasn't like it is today, if we cracked a bat, we just taped it up and kept using it." Linitski played organized baseball into his mid-thirties, and still loves the game today. Previous inductees were also in attendance including Judo expert Yosh Senda, a Raymond athlete who went on to coach the Canadian National Team in the Olympics.



## Stacey and Kristi Luft-Haeberle They're not just horsing around

Following their highest accumulation of 1st, 2nd and 3rd place showings at a home-based horse show to date, sisters Kristi and Stacey Luft-Haeberle are not about to rest on their laurels or their saddles. The adage that the more you know, the more you realize there is to learn is equally applicable in the show horse world, and both Kristi and Stacey plan to continue working with 'Buddy' and



'Rastus', their quarter horse mounts. Finishing each other's sentences, the sisters maintained that practice was the key to success. "You have to ride every day," Kristi began. "Every day," Stacey echoed, adding, "Two hours a day; it depends how they go." In the advice department, both suggested new riders interested in showing horses get "good help" in the coaching department, in their case from their mother. "When we were little we didn't listen to our mother," Kristi joked. "Now we realize, 'She knows a little bit [about horses].'" Stacey said with a smile. "And if you have a bad day," Stacey continued, there will be better days ahead, "Keep at it, shake it off." While both possess a healthy competitive nature, they agreed their mutual interest had brought them closer together as family and as sisters. "We still fight sometimes," Stacey said, "But we get along okay. I know if I don't do

well, I hope Kristi will. We cheer each other on." Their results from the July 7/8 Didsbury show included the following class wins: **Kristi Luft-Haeberle:** First place in Junior "A" Western Pleasure, Junior "A" Western Equitation, Junior Open Western Pleasure, Junior Two-Way Versatility and Quarter Horse Western Pleasure. Second place finishes in Junior "A" English Equitation (Hunt seat), Junior "A" English Pleasure (Hunt seat), Junior Open English Pleasure and Western Pleasure Stakes class, along with a fifth in Trail. **Stacey Luft-Haeberle:** First place in Junior "B" Showmanship, Junior "B" English Pleasure, Junior "B" English Equitation, and Quarter Horse English Pleasure. Second place finishes in Junior "B" Western Equitation, Junior "B" Western Pleasure and Two Way Versatility, along with a third in Open Trail.

## Elaine and Everett Anhorn - Carstairs history book committee members

The Carstairs Community Hall was filled to capacity Saturday afternoon, July 15, as town fathers, mothers and brothers and sisters gathered together to witness the unveiling of the result of over half a decade of toil by committee and community members lead by committee chair Brian Longway, who made the Carstairs history chronicle, *Beyond Our Prairie Trails*, a reality. Several, including Elaine Anhorn (pictured with her husband Everett), added to the spirit of the occasion by donning period costumes representing the theme of the occasion. A book auction, held in conjunction with the official unveiling presentation, raised over \$2,000 which will go toward defraying publication costs,



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# In Business

## Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic accommodates changes

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Coverage changes which became effective on July 1 regarding private physical therapy, should have little or no adverse affect on patient therapy programs Linda Mitschke

said Friday.

Provided the physical therapist is authorized as a service provider under Community Rehabilitation Services (as Mitschke is), patients may continue visiting their physical therapist. Patients are advised to confirm the status of their physical

therapist, as individuals receiving treatment from PT's not approved as CRP providers are responsible for the cost of treatment.

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## Olds Auction Market report

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C1 Heiferettes 60 to 74.

D1-2 Cows 52 to 56; D3-5 Cows 48 to 52; D4 Overfat Cows 42 to 48.

Bologna bulls 58 to 65; Bulls 900 lbs. + 65 to 74.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.34; Heifers 1.10 to 1.27.

400 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.30; Heifers 1.07 to 1.20.

500 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.24; Heifers .96 to 1.09.

600 lb. Steers .98 to 1.14; Heifers .92 to 1.04.

700 lb. Steers .94 to 1.08; Heifers .87 to .99.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .96; Heifers .85 to .94.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .92; Heifers .80 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .78 to .84; Heifers .76 to .83.

Cow/Calf Pairs 960 to 1,310.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 85 to 250 with larger calves 260 to 400.

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### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 12 to 25.

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Sows & Gilts 100 to 150; Boars 90 to 125.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 76; Nannies 61; Billies 85.

### FEED:

Hay 1.70 to 3.70.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for July 12, 1995.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.10 - 1.22 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

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### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .90 - 1.05 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .95 - 1.02 per lb.

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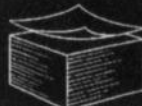
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### 510 - MISC. WANTED

Small piano roughly 4 octaves (mine mislaid in removal). Details and price 335-8086 mornings, evenings. 14-1tp

### 520 - GARAGE SALES

Multi Family & Moving, Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m. at #13 Westheights Drive, Didsbury. Household items, furniture. 14-1tp

### 530 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Some kittens on July 10 in town. Call 335-4929. 14-1tc

Lost: 7 mo. old blue merle male Sheltie puppy. Answers to the name of Sly. Has a tattoo on the inside right flank. Puppy belongs to a 13-year-old girl. This puppy and girl do pet therapy visits to the Didsbury Nursing Home. The puppy wandered away from home 2 mi. west of Didsbury July 13. Substantial reward for return of puppy. No questions asked. Please call 556-0568 with any information. If no answer please leave name and number. 14-1tp

### 540 - PETS

Kittens to give away to a good home. Phone Shelly 335-8945. 14-1tp

### 600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Take notice that Kim Brooke and Vaughn McEwing are not agents, brokers or representatives of Greg Neave or Penny Neave. 13-2tp

### 620 - COMING EVENTS

A bridal shower in honor of Belinda Nelson, granddaughter of Isabelle Johnston, will be held at Zella Community Centre on Friday, July 21st at 8 p.m. All welcome. 14-1tp

Out of Africa - semi precious jewelry and African art open house July 27, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call Maria 335-3826 for details. 14-2tp

### 630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Friends and neighbors of Kathy Lewis and Ross Parslow: Thank you for all of the wonderful gifts given at the Elkton and Carstairs bridal showers. It was great to see each of you. 14-1tc

### 630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dr. Ahmad and the nurses and staff of both the Didsbury Hospital and the Extended Care Unit for the special and kindly care they gave Bert while he was a patient there. Thanks also go out to so many caring friends who sent flowers, gifts, food, cards, phone calls, gifts to the memorial fund and visits. Thanks to our organist Lilian Riddle, to the singers Lynn Martens, Laurie Medley and Shelly Robertson and their pianist Winnie Robertson. Thanks to the pallbearers, to the ladies for the lovely lunch and to Ken Sherick for his kindly guidance. A big thank you to Rev. Bruce McIntyre and Ian Mason for the very comforting service. Your loving support has made a rough time much easier. With grateful appreciation, Jessie Bennett & Family 14-1tp  
Delbert and Karon would like to send a special thanks to Dr. James, attending nurses and Shelley for their special care bringing Candis Mary Shultz into our world. 14-1tc

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Box 790  
Didsbury, AB.  
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\* NOTE: Carstairs, Didsbury & Sundre do not require Building Safety Code Officers

Telephone No. (403) 335-3391 Fax No. (403) 335-9794

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### ACTION FOR HEALTH PROJECT COORDINATOR HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

(Term [20 months], Full-Time)

#### POSITION SUMMARY

Health Authority 5 is in the process of accepting applications for the position of Action for Health Project Coordinator. The successful candidate will be responsible for implementing a Community Capacity Assessment process and developing and marketing a fund to support community-based, health promotion initiatives.

#### QUALIFICATIONS, SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE

- Strong analytical, communication, research, marketing and facilitation skills.
- Working knowledge of health promotion, needs assessment and community development.
- Minimum Baccalaureate Degree in Social Sciences, Masters Degree preferred.
- Valid driver's license.

#### APPLICATIONS

Submit resume including salary expectations to:  
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Hanna District Health Services  
Box 730  
Hanna, Alberta T0J 1P0

DEADLINE - July 27, 1995  
LOCATION - Hanna, Alberta

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# REAL ESTATE



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- 9,999 - Mobile home with 2 bedrooms, large addition, w/b stove.
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- 91,500 - 2 + 2 bedroom bungalow, double lot, near schools and golf.
- 94,900 - 50 Plus living bungalow, attached garage. Quick possession.
- 95,900 - 1,284 s.f. bung., Westhill Cres., 3 + 1 spacious bdrms., backs onto park.
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- 104,900 - 1 1/2 storey upgraded older home, set on an acre of land.
- 129,900 - Westhill 4-level split, all levels totally dev., dble. garage, backs onto park.
- 149,900 - 2-storey historical home, 2,500 s.f. totally renovated, 1,500 s.f. det. workshop.
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## Babies

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**N. E. & L**

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Beautiful treed acreage (2 acres) borders onto the golf course. Ready to build on, power and gas at property line. \$43,900.

Two 7.4 acres side by side in Westcott area, river borders the west acreage. Asking \$35,500 and \$36,900.

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Commercial lots in Didsbury. Priced from \$17,500 to \$18,500.

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Now is the time to list your property.

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- 49,900 - 2 bedroom mobile ~~old~~ Southridge, covered deck.
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- 84,900 - 1 + 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ~~old~~ shop, gorgeous treed lot, patio.
- 84,900 - 2 + 2 bedroom beautifully redecorated + dev., garage.
- 84,900 - Includes GST. Brand new 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath bilevel, large lot.
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- 86,900 - Brand new flooring! Huge yard. Like new 3 bdrm. bungalow.
- 88,500 - 3 + 1 bedroom bungalow ~~old~~ in, dble. garage, dev. bsmr.
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- 92,500 - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 storey, maint. free ext., single garage, near hosp.
- 93,500 - Westheights bilevel backs onto park. Covered deck. Oak cabinets.
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- 96,900 - Spacious brick character home in NW Didsbury. Beautiful hardwood.
- 108,000 - 4 level back split, fully dev. Garage. Newly redecorated.
- 114,900 - 4 yr. old, 3 bdrm., fully dev. dble. att. garage, fireplace, oak.
- 114,900 - 3 bdrm., fam. room, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodworking shop.
- 116,900 - Fully dev. 1,366 s.f. bungalow, Westhill, dble. garage, new flooring.
- 117,900 - 61.5' x 161.7' parklike yard. 1,385 s.f. fully dev. executive bungalow.
- 119,900 - 2,700 s.f. 6 bdrm., family room, dble. garage, 3 baths, huge yard.
- 124,900 - 1,558 s.f. 2 storey, double front garage, fully dev., Westheights.
- 124,900 - 1,920 s.f. 2 storey, totally renovated, OAK, main floor family room.
- 127,500 - 1,900 s.f., 2 storey, Westhill, dble. garage, 3 family rooms, 3 bath.
- 129,900 - 1,470 s.f. bungalow ~~old~~ into golf course, double garage, nice.
- 134,900 - 1,382 s.f. NEW bung., attached garage, 3 bdrm., mn. floor laundry
- 134,900 - Fully dev. Westhill 4 level split w/double attached garage.
- 135,000 - 3,886 sq. ft., 2 suites, ~~old~~ develop more, unique revenue property.
- 139,900 - 1,779 s.f. 9 yr. old Westheights 2 storey, attached garage, view.
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- 189,500 - 3,611 sq. ft. custom home on huge lot. Beautifully landscaped.

For more information on the above listings, and more, or for an accurate market evaluation of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Wendy Wiberg, or Dan Peters at 335-3377.

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# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Getting a kick out of life

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Two years ago, as Jason Jacobs was just finishing grade twelve, he got involved in the sport of kickboxing. Something about his power and style convinced his coach, Dale Campbell, that this particular young man had strong potential.

Campbell, who spent six years training in Taiwan, turned out to be more than just a coach and a mentor to Jacobs, welcoming his protege into his home in the months leading up to Jacob's title winning meet. Jacobs relished the intensive training schedule, blossoming under Campbell's commanding tutelage.

The title was vacant with both men vying for the national crown. Weighing in light, Jacobs entered the match several pounds under the minimum in the 'Super-Light Heavy-Weight classification (173.5 to 183.5 category). In the third round of the five round title match, Donovan South met his match in Jacobs who knocked him out, taking possession of the national title.



Jason Jacobs

The 20-year-old is now pondering his future, with input from Campbell and Calgary fight coaches

and promoters.

On the one hand Jacobs said he might just retire and head back to Australia this winter, a place he grew to love during a 1994 trip down under. On the other hand, noting that kick-boxing is quite popular in Australia, Jacobs is investigating the possibility of training and fighting with Aussie contenders.

After noteworthy success after only two years in active kickboxing competition, Jacobs, currently employed at the Sundre Golf Course, may soon be mowing down more than grass in other matches. There is another exciting possibility simmering on the back burner involving standard boxing which his coach believes he would excel at on an Olympic level.

The 20-year-old is adopting a 'wait-and-see' stance until speculation becomes reality, but he would definitely be open to giving it a shot, as it were, should he gain acceptance as a contender.

"He's done very well. He is a powerful fighter and a powerful person," his mother Kathy Jacobs said.

Kathy and Lyle Jacobs attend all their son's meets, despite feeling some trepidation before hand. To date, Jason has never broken any bones or received any serious injuries, something his mother appreciates.

"Both his father and I are very proud of him. Let's just hope he stays in one piece," Kathy Jacobs said.

It's difficult to imagine the soft-spoken Jacobs engaging in such a fierce and intense sport, but his ability to maintain a sunny benevolent attitude is perhaps Kathy Jacobs' major source of gratification.

"He's good at all sports, and he's worked very hard to accomplish

what he has. He's strong when he's fighting in a competition, but he's still really caring, he's not nasty, he hasn't 'turned mean'."

"A lot of the credit for his success has to go to his family," said Candy Scott, a friend of the family. "They've been behind him 100 per

cent. Jason is the kind of kid who would never go seeking recognition; he's just a great kid, an all-around top guy."



**An avid golfer.** Mayor Ray Lea said the Didsbury golf course turf is in excellent shape this season. Extra "liquid sunshine" has made the greens even greener and the changes to hole #8 have made the course even more of a challenge.

## Hay moves into first in saddle bronc

Special to the Review

Last year's Canadian saddle bronc champion, Rod Hay, is back in a familiar position after rodeo action last weekend: he sits atop of nation's standings, slipping ahead of Alix, AB's Guy Shapka after a win at the Benalto Fair and Stampede. The four-time Canadian champ from Wildwood, AB scored 85 points on Harvey Northcott's Bandit for \$904, moving ahead of Shapka by \$600. Hay added to that bounty in early Calgary Stampede

action by tying for third in the first round with an 82.5 point ride. Hay has a bye into the \$50,000 round as the reigning Canadian champion.

Other standouts in the saddle bronc included rookie Dan Black of Maple Creek, SK who continued his streak by winning for the second time in a month at the Cereations Rodeo, tying for first with Australia's David Kelly. Black rode Kesler Championship Rodeo's Wolverine and Kelly took on Kesler Rodeo Co.'s Butterfly for 77 points and

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\$966 each.

The only double winner over the weekend was also a rookie: bull rider Kelly Armstrong scored 86 points on Northcott's Jack's Back at Benalto and then bettered that with 87 points on Kesler's Western Swing at Cereal for healthy paydays of \$1,027 and \$877. That moved the 19-year-old cowboy from Seven Persons, AB from 18th to 12th in the bull riding standings and from ninth to sixth in the rookie rankings. Behind Armstrong were Beiseker, AB's Walter Reding and Texan Lance Harrel in a tie for second at Benalto and Kirk Wakefield of High River, AB in second at Cereal.

Cliff Williamson extended his lead on Marty Becker of Manyberries, AB in the Canadian standings to over \$1,000 over the weekend with a second place at Cereal and a third at Benalto for combined winnings of \$1,415. As always though, Becker wasn't far behind: he picked up a third place at Cereal for \$670. Twenty-three-year-old Troy Houff of Medicine Hat, AB won the day at Cereal, putting in a time of 8.1 for the victory and \$1,023. His brother, 21-year-old Travis, also put in an appearance, winning fourth place at Benalto. American Kurt Goulding was the winner at Benalto, with a time of 9.4 for a paycheck of \$1,137.

A couple of Americans dominated the steer wrestling event, with Michael Smith of Jerome, ID, winning at Benalto and Rock Boyd of Burke, SD, winning at Cereal, for \$1,094 and \$1,279 respectively.

Consort, AB's B.J. Zieffle also had a strong weekend, coming second at Cereal in a time of 4.6 seconds for \$1,058, and coming fourth at Benalto for another \$528.

Two-time Canadian ladies barrel racing champion, Rayel Robinson of Sundre, AB took home a \$613 victory from Benalto with a 16.87 second run to stay firm in seventh place in the country's rankings. Sherwood Park, AB's Joan Unger was right behind Robinson, with a 16.91 time for \$504. American Lita Scott-Price was the victor at Cereal where she clocked a 15.88 to take \$838 south of the border.

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Hudson Hope, BC's Debbie Guelly placed second behind Scott-Price for \$688, narrowing the gap between herself and Canada's top ranked barrel racer, Leslie Schlosser of Nanton, AB.

**Stampede Notes:** After early rounds at the Calgary Stampede, rookie Don Blishen of Cochrane, AB, was lying second in bareback behind American Kirby Berry, with Okotoks, AB's Darrell Cholach in third place. Another American, four-time world champion Brad Gjermundson, was leading the saddle bronc, with Medicine Hat, AB's Jason Page and Rod Hay close be-

hind, tied for third. Americans dominated the top five in the calf roping and bull riding, with the exception of Jack Watts of Kinsella, AB, who held second in the bull riding. U.S. cowboys held the top two positions

in the steer wrestling, with bulldoggers Mark Roy of Dalmead, AB and Les Deschamps of Calgary next in line. In ladies barrel racing, it was Brooks, AB's Frances Church leading the way.

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### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

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#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni invite all teachers, aides, janitorial and office staffs past and present to a reunion on Aug. 11, 12 and 13. To attend just the banquet on Saturday night there will be special arrangements. Former students and parents are invited to an open house at the Lutheran Church Hall on Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. For more details phone Grace Banta 403-335-3197. 14

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#### AA

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#### BRZ MEETING

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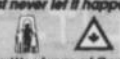
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